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WHEELING, JANUARY 9, 1891.

The cold-blooded murder of Lieutenant
 Casey by an Indian will be had for
 other Indians.

Now it is Chili that is on the ragged
 edge. In the lower latitudes revolutions
 are made at short notice.

CONGRESS does not make much head-
 way fishing in the silver pool. Can't
 get the sinner to the bottom.

"BURNERS" is reminded of the rule of
 newspaper offices that the writer of a
 communication must send in his name.

The Blue Jackets want the marines
 removed from men-of-war. Has any
 body ever found a good use for marines
 on board ship?

The West Virginia Legislature meets
 on Wednesday of next week. Republi-
 cans in that body will play the role of
 the boys in the peanut gallery.

JOHN BULL, London England. Dear
 Sir: Don't forget that your Cousin John
 has settled a Sittling Bull.

JONATHAN. (Seal.)

Some men are smart enough to make
 lots of money, but it takes genius to
 make a will that shall dispose of the
 money as the late lamented wished.

New York's Grant monument fund
 amounts to \$144,410.45. The name of
 the millionaire who gave the 40 cents is
 not in the published returns of this
 great undertaking.

SENATOR INGALLS is said to be at work
 on a review of the Hay-Nickolay "Life
 of Abraham Lincoln." This may or
 may not be true. It is a fact that Sen-
 ator Ingalls is busily engaged in re-
 view of the Senatorial situation in Kansas.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JONES, of New
 York, who wears a ponderous nose
 and "pays the freight," keeps a
 grindstone running double turn to
 sharpen knives to be used on Governor
 Hill. Democratic harmony at Albany
 has not reached the capital condition.

JUDGE NICKLACK, formerly well known
 Congressman from Indiana, thinks Mr.
 Blaine was never so strong in his State
 as now, but he does not think Mr. Blaine
 is a candidate for the Presidency. He
 might have added that Mr. Blaine would
 not be a bigger man if he were President.

THE SUPREMACY OF Nebraska says
 the Speaker of the House must do what
 the Constitution of the State orders him
 to do in carrying out the returns of an
 election for State officers. This is com-
 mon sense, but the Democrats in the
 West Virginia Legislature refused to
 recognize it to be done after they had
 created at the polls and had resolved
 to nullify the result of the election.

UPON the Alliance.

The Alliance is understood to be op-
 posed to corruption in politics, and one
 of its aims is to purify political life.
 By way of getting a good start one of
 the shining lights of the Alliance in Kan-
 sas is willing to use as much money as he
 can raise to secure his election to the
 United States Senate. He could rather
 make payment for votes contingent on
 his success, but he wishes to lose no
 point in the game. Senator Ingalls will
 crack this nut loose and hard.

Not the Vice-President's Fault.

Vice-President Morton explains his
 absence from the Senate chair at the
 time the election bill was shelved and
 the silver bill thrust forward by saying
 that he was at lunch and did not know
 what the combination contemplated.
 The explanation is reasonable.

It is no uncommon thing for the pre-
 siding officer to eat at meal time, and it
 is a customary courtesy to call one of the
 opposite party to the chair occasionally.
 The blame is not on the Vice-President.
 It rests with the Republican Senators in
 the silver combination.

Following a Bad Example.

The Alliance men in the Nebraska
 Legislature are following the bad ex-
 ample of the Democrats in the West Vir-
 ginia Legislature. The Nebraska ques-
 tion involves the election of State offi-
 cers. The Alliance men set out to pre-
 vent the declaration of the result, be-
 cause on the face of the returns the
 Republican nominees are elected, and the
 declaration would give the Republican
 officers a prima facie right on the face
 of the returns.

This is the position taken by the
 Democrats in West Virginia on the
 gubernatorial question, although it was
 taken in violation of the Constitution of
 the State. Having gone this far the
 Democrats went the whole length. Their
 committee reported in favor of the Dem-
 ocratic nominee and they have been
 up to this hour there never has been a
 declaration of the result of the election
 for Governor held in 1888. It is a pity
 that West Virginia set so bad an ex-
 ample.

The Free Silver Idea.

Senator Plumb shares the delusion of
 the other free silver men, that this
 country can place silver on a parity with
 gold and keep it there. This country
 could make the silver dollar equal in
 value to the gold dollar and maintain
 the equality without difficulty by put-
 ting a gold dollar's worth of silver in a
 silver dollar.

But this is not what is proposed, for
 silver as a commodity would then be
 just where it is now. The subtle
 alchemy by which eighty cents is to be
 made the equal of one hundred cents
 may be reached when we find the philo-
 sopher's stone, not before.

To make free and unlimited the coin-

FEMININE NOTES.

Outraged a Woman's Employer—English
 Spite Against American Girls—An
 English governess writes his descrip-
 tion: "The cold-blooded, cutthroat
 American girl, calculating her romance
 by the yard, booking her flirtations by
 double entry, and marrying at com-
 mon interest, with the head of a rail-
 way President and the heart of an Es-
 quimaux."

A Stinging Rebuke.
 Secretary Tracy, in his keelhauling of
 Commander Reiter for his pusillanimous
 conduct in the Barrandia affair, says
 there are few cases on record where an
 officer of the American Navy so com-
 pletely abandoned the responsibilities of
 his position.

It is probably quite as true that there
 is no case on record where an officer in
 the military service of the United States
 was more severely reprimanded.

The rebuke is so stinging by reason of
 the recital of facts and the language em-
 ployed that if Commander Reiter be a
 sensitive man he will get out of the Navy
 by the first boat.

Young Lady Burned to Death.
 Morgantown News Dominion.
 On Friday evening last a daughter of
 Isaac Hastings, aged fifteen years,
 Laurel Iron Works, was so horribly
 burned that she died the following
 morning. She was alone in the room at
 the time, and it is not known how the
 accident occurred, but it is supposed that
 her clothes caught fire from a lamp.

Her father, Mr. Hastings, is a well-
 known citizen of Morgantown, and the
 family is well respected. The young lady
 was a very promising student, and her
 death is a great loss to the family.

What Free Coughs Is.
 While several gentlemen were talking
 at the Markham yesterday one of them
 asked concerning the meaning of the
 word "free coughs," as it is so often
 heard now-a-days. An experienced min-
 ing man explained as follows: "Free
 coughs means that the Government
 will coin silver as it will gold, and
 cents in the United States. They are
 coined at San Francisco, New Orleans,
 Carson City and Philadelphia. Any
 man who will take gold in any of these
 places may receive the gold in the shape
 of coin. Silver is not recognized on the
 same basis, and this is what the silver
 men demand."

There are two facts I can learn when
 I look at a twenty-dollar gold piece,"
 continued the gentleman, "and those
 are the mint where the coin was turned
 out and the initials of the man who
 made the die. If you don't know where
 the coin was made, it is a hopeless
 task, but the person who penetrates the
 secret must have a new coin and a good
 pair of eyes."

How Huntington Has Grown.
 Huntington Daily Times.
 The Huntington Independent of Novem-
 ber 9, 1871 published the following
 lengthy address on a letter received at
 the Huntington postoffice:

"J. H. O. may be found at Hunting-
 ton, a new backwoods settlement some-
 where on the Ohio river, but as it can-
 not be found on the maps we cannot be
 particular. The mail carrier can leave
 this on the nearest stage."

The letter was written by some friend
 of General Oley, and was intended as a
 joke. It was postmarked Kanawha C.
 H., known as Charleston. The direction
 was nearly correct. The direction was
 the writer in still living he understands
 now that the despised new city in the
 second city in the State, Wheeling
 being the first.

Two Sisters Fight.
 The Wheel county papers report a
 bad fight between two sisters named
 Wilson during the holidays ago. Ten
 miles apart, the sisters were so badly
 cut by the other sister with a penknife
 on the face and neck that Dr. Lowther
 and Richardson of New Martinsville,
 had to go to New Martinsville and dress
 the wounds. The sisters, so it is re-
 ported, were fighting about a quilt.

Who's a L.O.E.?
 The writer who has been dear to
 children's hearts for many years under
 the pseudonym of A. L. O. E. (A Lady
 of England), and whose real name is
 Miss Tucker, is a lady working among
 the remnants of Northern India. She is
 said to be a charming old lady.—Harper's
 Weekly.

The Dimple in Madame's Wrist.
 A woman should be full of fat. If
 she is a reformer she knows that she
 must take care of that dimple in her
 wrist; her gown and her corset must be
 bought; she must never be grotesque.
 —M. E. W. Sherwood.

A Pretty Green Gilt in the Flame.
 Driftwood is in great demand for open
 fires among fashionable decorators by the
 sea, because the remains of old copper
 nails, and perhaps chemical substances
 from the sea water cause it to burn with
 a brilliant green flame that is very beau-
 tiful.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
 I, CLAYTON C. CLAYTON, County Clerk,
 do hereby certify that the following is the
 list of the names of the persons who
 have been elected to the office of State
 officers, and that said list is the result
 of the election held on the 10th day of
 November, 1890.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Governor.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Lieutenant Governor.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Secretary of State.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Treasurer.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Attorney General.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Supreme Court.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Appeals.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Criminals.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Probate.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Chancery.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Admiralty.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Equity.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Exchequer.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Customs.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Excise.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Finance.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Commerce.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Agriculture.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Industry.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Education.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Religion.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Science.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Art.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Music.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Literature.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of History.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Geography.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Natural History.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Botany.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Zoology.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Mineralogy.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Metallurgy.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Chemistry.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Physics.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Mathematics.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Astronomy.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Meteorology.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Geology.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Paleontology.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Anthropology.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Archaeology.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Epigraphy.
 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Numismatics.

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 FRANK J. CHENEY, Judge of the Court of Semantics.

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